

McGill League Against War Plans Activities For Season

Establishment of Study Groups For Discussion Advocated

Noted Italian Scholar Will Address Society in Near Future

ACCORDING to the latest reports from the executive, the plans of the McGill League Against War and Fascism to consolidate the opinion of the entire student body are meeting with success. Several of the major student organizations, including the Students' Council and the Undergraduates' Society have expressed their intention of sending representatives to the council meeting which will be held at 4.30 this afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

This meeting is of special importance as it will feature the election of the executive of the League, which executive will represent all faculties of McGill. A discussion of the policies and plans of the League will follow the election, giving an opportunity for effective expression of the students' opinions.

To Form Study Groups
The League plans to establish study groups which will discuss (1) The Causes of War, (2) Fascism, (3) Civil Liberties in Canada, and (4) College Life in Fascist Countries. In recent years various groups similar to the League have been established in Canada and the United States, and it is expected that, as a result of the interest aroused by the activities of the League, McGill students will pay a little more attention to these groups.

At this meeting an amendment will be introduced to change the name of the League to "The McGill League Against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties." This decision was reached as a result of the fact that many students feel that, although they are willing to join and be active in an organization against war, they do not know enough about fascism to condemn it without having studied it. Professor Salvemini, the distinguished scholar, will probably address the next general meeting, to be held sometime next week. Because of his many historical works Professor Salvemini is well-known internationally. After the triumph of the Fascists in Italy he was forced to leave the country because of his liberal views, so he has a remarkable amount of first-hand knowledge on the subject. All students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Plumbers Set Stage For Annual Dinner

Banquet Will Take Place in Queen's on December The 15th.

Engineering Undergraduates will gather at the Queen's Hotel on December 15th on the occasion of the annual banquet of their Society. A number of prominent engineers are being invited to address the gathering and a varied program of entertainment is being planned.

Interviewed last night, Johnny Riddell, president of the Society, stated that a surprise low price will be charged for tickets. This will be announced within the next couple of days. In past years, the function has been well attended and a large turnout will mean a reduction in the price of tickets.

The successful dinner of the Mining and Metallurgical Society last Friday has inspired the executive of the Engineering Undergraduates to even greater efforts than originally planned. Determined not to be outdone, the Plumbers should provide a program that will be long remembered in the annals of the Engineering Society.

McGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting in the form of a joint dinner meeting with the R.V.C. Historical Club and House of Commons Club will take place at the Queen's Hotel on Tuesday, December 4th, at 7.00 P.M. M. Olivier Maurault, Rector of the Université de Montréal will be the speaker of the evening. Members who desire to attend the function are asked to pay the price of the ticket, one dollar, to any member of the Executive or to telephone the President, Elwood 5946 on Friday or Saturday evenings.

NOTICE TO SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Will all student who are season ticket holders please call at the Athletic Office before December 1st for the refund allowed on presentation of student coupons.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building promptly at 12 o'clock.

Society Hears Talk On British Writer

GERTRUDE BELL, an English authoress versed in the lore of the East, will be discussed tomorrow afternoon by Prof. A. S. Noad at the meeting of the English Literature Society which is being held in room 13 of the Arts Building at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Noad, of the English Department, met Miss Bell twelve years ago in Baghdad, while he was on a world cruise. Miss Bell, an ardent traveller of the East, has written a number of travel books, "Sagan Maneh," which came out this year has proven to be one of the most popular.

R.V.C. Students Present Papers On Philosophers

Mary Stuart and Gertrude Wasserman Address Club Tonight

TWO papers on Voltaire, Rousseau, and the Encyclopedists will feature the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club, which takes place this evening at 8 o'clock at the Kappa Gamma Gamma apartment, 768 Sherbrooke Street West, apartment 1. Mary H. Stewart and Gertrude Wasserman will present respectively an appreciation and a criticism of these writers.

The issues raised by these writers over a hundred and fifty years ago are still to a large extent undecided, and the cause of much contention. The effects of Voltaire's challenge to the Church and the Christian religion in general are yet being felt in many of the states of Europe, particularly in France, where opposing militant Clerical and anti-clerical parties are fighting for control.

Rousseau's challenge to constituted secular authority, his theory of popular sovereignty, had reverberations which have not been totally silenced, for the fight for control of the state has been again revived, as the condition of Italy and Germany shows.

Moreover, the spirit of defiance of constituted authority, the cry for freedom and democracy, are beginning to extend themselves to the Orient and the Far East. They are seen in the growing nationalism of Egypt, in the demand for home rule in India, and in the complete challenge to all old ideas and ideals in China. The spirit of unrest, which is so prominent a feature of these French writers is only in its beginnings in Asia, and no one can predict how far it will lead.

S.C.M. To Feature Lecturer Of Note

Dr. Mott Delivers Anniversary Speech Tonight

Celebrating the fifty-second anniversary of the Movement at a supper tonight, the S.C.M. will present, as guest speaker, Dr. John R. Mott, author and lecturer of note, and founder of the World's Student Christian Federation. Greatly interested in forming mutual international relations among students, Dr. Mott will speak on "The Present World Situation and Its Implications for McGill Students."

Dr. Mott has visited and lectured at McGill numerous times. His last lecture was given four years ago under the auspices of the S.C.M. organization. It was well received by his audience in Strathcona Hall.

As well as a lecturer, Dr. Mott has written many books on international subjects, which have been widely read. The best known of these are "The Decisive Hour," and "The Present Summons."

The supper, to which all students are invited, will commence this evening in Strathcona Hall, at 6.15. Tickets, obtainable at the S.C.M. office in Strathcona Hall, are selling at thirty-five cents each.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The R.V.C. Historical Club meets today at 8 o'clock at the Kappa Gamma Gamma apartment, 768 Sherbrooke Street West, Apt. 1.

Mary Stewart and Gertrude Wasserman will give papers on "Voltaire, Rousseau, and the Encyclopedists." All members are especially requested to be present, as well as any others who are interested.

Commendable Effort Made By Orchestra Of Conservatorium

R. de H. Tupper Conducts Musicians in First Concert

BALANCED PROGRAM

Large Audience Receives Lighter Classics in Enthusiastic Manner

By C. R. S.

A LARGE and enthusiastic audience greeted the return of the McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra last night at the Royal Victoria College. Under the direction of R. de H. Tupper, the orchestra gave a well-balanced program consisting for the most part of the lighter form of classical music. This is the first appearance of the Conservatorium String Orchestra this season, and, as a result of its concert, it may be presumed that it will not take long for the organization to reach the standard which its performances reached last season.

The selection which received the best rendering by the personnel of forty-one players was the Serenade for String Orchestra, Opus 48, written by the famous Tchaikovsky. The cellos, whose playing was conspicuous throughout the whole evening for the coordination displayed, performed in an excellent manner during this number and were responsible for carrying it to a successful conclusion. The second movement, the Waltz, had a very melodious tune which brought out some good shading. The Finale was vigorous and quickly worked up to a state when everyone was doing their utmost to faithfully transcribe the theme of the Russian dance to the audience.

Each Featured

The concert began with a rendition of the Incidental Music to "The Gordian Knot Untied," written by the English composer Purcell. This music, now in the form of a suite, was originally written for a seventeenth century play. The various parts are all in a light vein, and the orchestra responded with the necessary vim. In fact, during the jig, which was the final part, the players nearly ran away with themselves and the conductor had a difficult time in keeping control.

The Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Strings by Bach was the next selection on the program. The solo parts were handled by Isidore Granick and Noel Brunet. Both these young men did their best with a part which was just a little too difficult for them. The soloists might have been heard to better advantage had the accompaniment of the strings been more subdued. The final movement, the Allegro, brought out the best playing by the soloists and their effort was accorded a good reception.

Lighter Numbers

Following this number the orchestra presented a short work by the French composer Rameau. This selection was taken from the opera "Dardanus" and was given the name "Rigaudon from 'Dardanus.'" The orchestra seemed to be rather exhausted in this number and as a result their playing was not up to the standard of the evening.

Après l'été, by the modern composer Florence Schmitt, followed, and was given a good rendition by the orchestra of muted strings. This selection is from a suite entitled "Soirs" and depicts in an excellent manner an evening walk in the autumn of the year.

The popular Percy Grainger was next featured as the group of musicians played his Mock Morris, a dance for string orchestra. The members of the orchestra entered into the playing of this number with great gusto and once again nearly lost control during the rendition. The dance is well-known, however, and received a good reception by the audience. The pizzicato parts played by the violins were quite ragged and could stand room for a considerable improvement.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Sociological Society on Friday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Miss Eva Young will present a paper on "Problems of Land Settlement," and other speakers will be present. Any who are interested, and especially members of the Labour Club are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Will all freshettes intending to participate in the Delta Sigma debating contest sign their names to the lists which appear on the notice boards in the Arts building and in the R.V.C. Debates will take place in about two weeks.

University Rector Addresses Joint Meeting Of Clubs

A JOINT DINNER MEETING with the R.V.C. Historical Club and the House of Commons Club will feature the next meeting of the McGill Historical Club. This function, which is the Club's fourth meeting this season, will be held on Tuesday, December 4th, at the Queen's Hotel. The speaker for the evening is M. Olivier Maurault, Rector of the Université de Montréal. These dinner meetings are annual events and have proved sufficiently popular in the past to warrant their continuance. The speaker last year was Professor A. Toynbee, a noted authority on the Near East. Members of the Club desirous of attending this function are asked to pay the price of the ticket — one dollar — today or tomorrow if possible to any member of the Executive. If this is not possible, members wishing to attend the dinner are asked to phone the President, El 5946, Friday or Saturday evening.

Allan Walker Wins Poster Competition

Fourteen Designs Submitted to Committee

PROM TICKET PRIZE

Novel Ideas in Lighting Arrangements Adopted by Engineers

It was announced yesterday that A. Walker of Architecture is the winner of the Junior Prom Poster Competition. He will receive as first prize a free ticket for the Prom. In all, fourteen designs were submitted and the judges had considerable difficulty in determining the winner.

Meanwhile the plans for the Prom are rapidly nearing completion. As has already been announced, Harold Simpson's Private will supply the music. The lighting experts are to control the lights by means of a rheostat, varying their brilliance to suit the mood of the music.

Sale of Tickets

The sale of tickets is progressing satisfactorily, and students are advised to secure their tickets without delay. The cost will be \$5.00 a couple. They may be obtained from the janitors of the different buildings or from any member of the Prom Committee, the members of which are as follows:
Medicine Leo Garron
R.V.C. Judy Moore
M.S.F.E. Violet Pick
Arts & Science Graham Gould
Commerce Charlie Turner
Architecture Louis Fabbro
Theology J. K. McKenzie
Law Con Harrington
Engineering Alex. Loomis

Club Hears Historian

Dr. Sachar Addresses Macabean on Sunday

Dr. A. L. Sachar, associate professor of History at the University of Illinois and director of the Hillel Foundation in the United States, will address the Macabean Circle at a meeting to be held at the Auditorium of the Y.M.H.A., 265 Mt. Royal West, Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m. This will be in the form of a supper lecture.

Prof. Sachar has written one of the most authoritative "History of the Jews" and he is a frequent contributor to numerous periodicals. He will give his views on a subject of special interest to students. Tickets may be had for the sum of fifty cents from any member of the Executive of the club and should be bought within the next couple of days.

Paper To Be Read On Land Settlement

MISS EVA YOUNG of the Department of Sociology will present a paper on "Problems of Land Settlement" at the next meeting of the Sociological Society to be held at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The effects of community development will be stressed. Two other speakers, Professor Culliton of the Department of Economics and Professor Latimer of the School of Agriculture at Macdonald College, will follow. Col. Bovey is also expected to express his point of view. The meeting will then be open for discussion. Refreshments will be served.

R.V.C. '37

The class pin may be seen in Bill Gentlemen's office. Any intending to order one should do so as soon as possible.

Basic Foundation Of Medicine Attributed To Greek Scientist

Sir Andrew Macphail Addressed Classical Society Last Night

MEETING IN R.V.C.

Hippocrates Freed Medicine From Oriental Bondage of Conventions

LAYING the foundation of modern medicine to the teachings of the ancient Hippocrates, Sir Andrew Macphail spoke to the Classical Society of Montreal upon the subject "Greek Medicine" last night in the R.V.C. Even today, after an elapse of more than 2,000 years, the Hippocratic Oath is still required of all medical students. In his introduction, Sir Andrew Macphail touched first upon the supremacy of the Greeks in all fields of intellectual achievement, and secondly, upon the division of medicine into a surgical, as well as a general medical branch, and its consequent struggle against the opposition of the Church. In the Middle Ages the practice of surgery was forbidden because the monks who entered the monastery were so absorbed in its study that they forsook the spiritual for the material.

Life of Hippocrates
Hippocrates was born in the island of Chios in 460 B.C. Because of his miraculous medical accomplishments, he was soon rumored to be the seventeenth descendant of the God of Healing. In Chios Hippocrates established his school or temple, which corresponds somewhat to our present-day sanatorium. Here he spread his profound medical wisdom, based rather on observation than on actual scientific study. (It was said that his knowledge of anatomy was less than that of any first year medical student.) Among the many books that Hippocrates compiled upon his subject, was one giving the qualifications for a medical scholar as firstly, natural talent and secondly, a love of labor and perseverance. Hippocrates died in 370 B.C. at the age of ninety.

Dr. Macphail then traced the course of medicine and the practice of Hippocratic teachings throughout the ancient world. The speaker finally summed up his address by again reminding the audience to "look upon Hippocrates not only as the Father of Medicine, but also as the man who freed medicine from its 'Oriental bondage of conventions.'"

Date Definitely Set For Newman Dance

Lt.-Col. Trihey Will Address Gathering Sunday

A definite date has been set for the Newman Club "At Home" and this will be announced at next Sunday's meeting. This annual formal will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel and Frank Corrigan, chairman of this enterprise, will name the members of the committee. The club will feature, as guest speaker, Lt.-Col. H. J. Trihey, K.C., member of the Montreal Harbour Commission, who will discuss a subject of general interest, probably on some aspect of our port.

At this meeting also, Fred Carpenter, president, will announce the date of the next informal to be held in the spacious auditorium of Congress Hall. There will be no admission charge and a voluntary collection will be taken up after the evening's activities. A committee will also be appointed to look after the annual function at the Father Dowd Memorial Home. The date for this has definitely been set as the 13th of December.

The meeting will take place after the regular Low Mass in the Lady Chapel at 9.45.

STAMP CLUB

All stamp-collectors are reminded that a meeting of the club takes place this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Those who intend to be present are requested to bring all their available duplicates.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon Dec. 4th at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. R. H. W. Stevens will address the meeting on "Sexuality in Fungi." All interested are invited to attend.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take the form of a supper lecture to be addressed by Dr. A. L. Sachar, Professor of History at the University of Illinois and a noted Jewish scholar and author, at the Auditorium of the Y.M.H.A. Sunday at 6.30. Tickets at 50 cents may be secured from any member of the executive.

Various Candidates Deliver Proposed Lines Of Action

Different Societies Hold Joint Meeting

THE Delta Sigma Society, La Societe Francaise, and the Music Club of R.V.C. are holding a joint meeting this afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at four o'clock.

The Delta Sigma will enact a short play, the nature of which remains shrouded in mystery; La Societe will offer a French sketch, entitled "La Farce de Maître Patelin"; while the Music Club's entertainment consists of two duets and a number of songs by some of its members.

Jewish Charities Within Two-Fifths Of Desired Goal

Arts and R.V.C. Lead Faculties in Annual Drive

WITH the complete returns to date made known last night, it was computed that the Jewish Charities Drive being held on the campus this week had reached about forty percent of its objective.

The total sum collected up till last evening amounted to \$108.80 which is nearly two-fifths of the \$270.00, which the committee hopes to acquire. Of all the faculties, only two, Arts and R.V.C., have reached the half way mark of their respective goals.

Arts	\$40.00
R. V. C.	26.85
Commerce	4.50
Dentistry	6.10
Law	2.25
Graduate School	6.00
Engineering	5.90
Architecture	2.00
Medicine	15.00
Total	\$108.80

All collectors are asked to meet in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 1.00 today. Any unsolicited contributions will be gladly accepted.

Considering the ten percent increase in the objective this year, the results have been well up to standard of previous drives. Having been organized for the last seventeen years, the Jewish Federated Charities are financially responsible for the many constituent agencies. The Family Welfare Society, the Baron de Hirsch Institute, the Montreal Hebrew Orphan Home, Neighbourhood House, the Mount Sinai Sanatorium, the Home for the Aged and many other both Jewish and non-sectarian are included in the federation.

Mr. G. B. Glasco Improved

A marked improvement was reported last night in the condition of Mr. G. B. Glasco, Executive Secretary of the Graduates Society. Mr. Glasco was taken ill Monday afternoon with an internal condition which attending physicians were unable to diagnose. He was taken to the Montreal General Hospital for further observation. Very much impressed, he was discharged yesterday afternoon and is now recuperating at his Mountain street residence. It is expected that Mr. Glasco will be able to resume his duties in a few days.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934 at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1935, should write this test and should give their names before November 24th to the Registrar's office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

SPANISH STUDENT

Spanish student wanted to exchange Spanish lessons for either French or English lessons. Please apply to Miss Healy for further information.

CHESS CLUB

All members of the Chess Club are advised that a ladder tournament has been posted in the lobby of the Union. If any player feels that he is unable to compete in this tournament, he is urged to get in touch as soon as possible with the Tournament Director.

Most Believe That Fraternities Have Definite Place in McGill

Prospective Representatives From Arts, Medicine and Dentistry Voice Opinions

Further reports have been received at the Daily office in regard to the coming elections for Faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council. Yesterday the opinions of nominees from Law and Commerce concerning problems confronting the Council were printed. Today several reports were obtained from those of the faculties of Arts, Dentistry, and Medicine.

Douglas Amaron, of Arts, says in regard to the fraternity question, "Fraternities play a very important part in life at McGill especially for the many people whose homes are out of town, and the system should not be interfered with by the Students' Council." And about intercollegiate athletics, "Now that the Intercollegiate Union has decided against entrance into Dominion play-offs the system of athletics is quite satisfactory. 'The meetings of the Council,' he believes, 'should be closed, as each representative should be trusted by his faculty as being able to look after its interests.'"

Further Opinions Delivered

John McDonald, of Arts, believes that fraternities have a definite place at McGill, and is satisfied with the workings of the Athletic Board, but while he believes that the meetings of the Council should be closed, he says "I think that the Students' Society should be kept posted of the business considered. This could be done by publishing the agenda in the 'Daily' several days before the meeting, which would permit suggestions to be made."

Wm. P. Carter, also of Arts, when considering the fraternity question says, "The present fraternity system at McGill seems to be satisfactory. Why ask for trouble?" He approves of the present conditions in the other matters considered, but says "I believe open meetings would interfere with the efficient action of the Council."

Dental Nominee

Ivan Gullboard, a Dental nominee, says "Fraternities have a place at McGill, but they should be kept there. He would like to see matters arranged so that every student would take part in intramural athletics."

Isadore Hyams, of Dentistry, says "An active interest in undergraduate activities and an understanding of the problems confronting students in general and Dental students in particular are my qualifications for election. If given the opportunity of doing so, I shall use them to the best of my ability in representing Dentistry on the Students' Council."

Thomas Fyvie, of Medicine, states "If elected to a position on the Students' Council, I will certainly do my best in the interests of the Medical Faculty."

Radio Debate Prize Presented To McGill

Kenneth G. Baker Receives Trophy From Colonel Bovey

Kenneth G. Baker, representing the McGill Debating Union, was honoured yesterday by being presented with the Inter-Provincial Radio Debating Challenge Shield. This shield is provided by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, on whose behalf Colonel Bovey yesterday made the presentation.

Permanent trophies in the form of bronze medals were presented M. Baker and R. Wilson Beckett, who took part in the winning debate on February 6 last, against a team of the University of New Brunswick. The McGill debaters upheld the negative of the subject, "Resolved that the pioneer woman contributed more to the welfare of the home and the community than does modern woman."

McGill debaters will again make a bid for the championship in the series of inter-University radio debates which are now being arranged and which are to be held early in the new year. The subjects and dates of the debates are to be made known later.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICE

Will the whole costume crew report at two o'clock today please. Will all those to whom tickets have been issued report to Jim Moore in the Players' Club between 3 and 5.30 today. It is imperative that everyone concerned report.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 390 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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 SPORTS: Arthur Styles

REPORTERS
 Nancy MacKay, Sylvia Stober, R. Cohen, R. Teller, Hill, Outler, T. Montgomery, Mendelsohn, and Dillwyn Connell.

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Whither Questionnaire?

HAVING been informed of the results of the War Questionnaire from three leading Canadian universities, including McGill, it is time now to reflect upon the outcome or effect that such an effort on the part of a world student organization could produce. It is hardly to be considered a very striking feature that, on the whole, student opinion seems to be quite harmonious on most of the more fundamental issues of the problem. Each of the three results reported a very small minority that would go to war under any circumstances, while there was a considerable larger number that refused unconditionally to take such a step. The remainder, which constituted almost half of the total, gave an affirmative reply only if they believed war justifiable. Very few, however, explained what they meant by a justifiable war.

Nevertheless, now that the demand for a "working statistical basis" has been satisfied, there seems little that can be done about it other than to sit back and wait to see what will happen next. The enthusiasm that was shown over this question has already faded into thin air, and the whole problem seems to be sharing the fate of many other ephemeral ones which can hold the attention of the multitude for spasmodic moments few and far between.

This helplessness on the part of the student body is much more fundamental than merely apparent. It is quite doubtful whether any serious consideration will be given to the results of the questionnaire by those in whose power it rests to decide important issues such as this one. Student opinion as a rule has seldom exerted any influence or affected any important political policy. It is mere folly then to expect it, in the case of such an important point as this one, to be an influencing factor in the authorities' decision. He is virtually misinformed or deluded who entertains the thought that the statistical results recently obtained would turn the minds of a few leaders in the event of a crisis.

In that case, there does not seem to be much object to the whole project. Why all the bother to collect statistics which ultimately will not be used for any purpose, and in which there is not sufficient interest for their own sake to warrant all the effort put into their compilation? But despite the apparently fruitless attempts of those in charge of this plan, it can not by any means be hastily brushed aside as being completely useless. For this much certainly can be admitted, that inasmuch as it is sponsored by a world students' movement which has many times justified its existence by its numerous solutions of student problems, it represents a unified force, to be reckoned with by even the highest powers, in the world-wide attempt to curb the growing militarism that is spreading over the globe. This, and this alone, is sufficient to justify the action taken by the World Students' Movement, for it is only through the total effect of such comparatively small attempts that public opinion, and consequently, the attitude of those reactionary forces will definitely turn towards World Peace.

The Daily Phone Number

FOR several years past it has been called to the attention of the readers of the Daily, that the telephone number of the office is different after nine-thirty every evening, and on Sundays and holidays. The change is made owing to the fact that during those times there is no operator on the Union switchboard, and the connections are all direct ones. Therefore if someone wishes to ring the Daily Office after nine-thirty, or during Sunday, they dial LANcaster 7141, they do not reach the Daily but are automatically connected with the President of the Union, the Vice-President, or the Secretary.

This is annoying not only to the person calling, but is far more so to any of the members of the Union Committee, who are forced to interrupt whatever they may happen to be doing, and to jump up and answer the telephone, only to find that someone has the wrong number. If you want to call the Daily during the day, phone LANcaster 7141, but if it is a Sunday, or at night, call LANcaster 7143.

OPINION

The Feature Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

When I was fortunate enough to be a freshman in Arts, I read the Daily avidly, beginning with the news page and ending with the advertisements. Now, that I have more deplorable tastes and still queerer standards, I restrict myself to an occasional glance at the "heads" on Page One (which are too often dull, uninformative and erroneous) and that Oasis of Literature—I mean Page Two. Since this is what really determines the tone of the paper, you will forgive me if I waste your already wasted time by submitting a criticism of the various columns appearing on the feature page; and console yourself with the fact that at least it will make tolerable filler.

"SAGA SHADOWS"

This column has been surprisingly successful, and very encouraging. One may venture the wish, however, that the writers be just a little bit less obscure.

"HOOFPRINTS OF PEGASUS"

The Hoofprints of Pegasus have unfortunately degenerated into the "Droppings of a Dray-horse," and the column has become the vehicle of petty bickering and squabbling. O. Pegasus, you erstwhile noble equine, if only you could leave your wallowing in the mire, leave your drudging through the slush, and find again your wings hidden in some forgotten attic, and soar once more!

"FANEGRYRICUS"

This young man has developed a very clever and entertaining style. But he should—even at the expense of a little humour and interest—forego the questionable pleasure of verbal bouts with the other columnists of the same page; good taste and the fear of inevitable degeneration into pettiness forbid this. What really is surprising is the seriousness with which he is taken by his readers. He is only meant to entertain and amuse. He is frivolous; his column is lightly written, and lightly should it be read. Surely no one believes that like Addison (shades of him, forgive me!) he has a duty to perform, a moral purpose to fulfill—"to temper wit with morality and to enliven morality with wit"—Whether or not he will benefit by this sage advice will be seen in his next column—if he resists the temptation to answer this, good—I predict progress; if he replies,—alas!

MUSIC COLUMN

The essays are excellent. Instruction is only rivalled by interest. A great art brought down to the level of undergraduates without degradation.

DIRT COLUMN

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Vulgarity, with no redeeming wit.

Galle Neighbors

There are not enough students at McGill interested in Laval (and why should there be?) to warrant such a column. Consequently boring.

PEN PORTRAITS

Here, O Temperance, restrain me; let me be calm! At first one hoped for something, the idea was good: but its fruits—! Never has such barrenness cursed an idea, nor sterility so deformed it. It is surprising how such shallow judgment can dare pass itself off as "analysis"—superficial and shallow to such an extent that it amounts to insidious libel. Why the objects of his calumny have not yet risen up in arms against our "Analyst" I do not know; it is certainly inconceivable. Really, Analyst, please confine yourself to analysing gastric juice, or mathematical curves, or pig-iron, or something—but leave the analysis of character to one who understands human motives and the elements of a personality.

And thus, dear Morton, I conclude this criticism; believing, without a doubt in my mind, that your columnists are going to take heed and (of course) improve. For a moment I was deterred by the dictum of that sage Bernard Shaw which says, "It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are also stupid"; but on reflection I considered how quickly and firmly your columnists would assure me of my safety. And on this note of assurance I end, subscribing myself,

ISADOR N. DUBIN

AIRING THE AIR WAVES

BY ELENPY

Relief and Sorrow

IT CAME TO PASS this week that we who listen to the radio sometimes had to hear the farewells of two comedians—Lou Holtz, and Eddie Cantor. I can't say just how much influence each one of those two had on the radio audience, however; I can give you my personal opinions.

Humour is that undefinable quality in a man's makeup which enables him to amuse his fellow men. It is something with which he must be born, or else forever be without. However, there are different grades of humour. There is the slapstick type, the semi-endurable type, and good humour. A man who is gifted with good humour has nothing to worry about for the rest of his life. Consequently such men are few. On the other hand the man with a semi-endurable type of humour can attain fame and lasting recognition if he handles his wit carefully and does not overdo it, or reach out into domains not meant for a comedian.

Lou Holtz is a comedian of the mediocre type. His humour consists of telling stories of a somewhat funny nature, in a peculiar dialect. He is the beloved "Lapids" of Rudy Vallee's program. He handles his part very well and never tries to overdo it. Of all the people introduced to listeners on the Rudy Vallee program Lou Holtz is by far the most liked, and the best remembered. He is the type of semi-endurable comedian that knows his limitations.

And now we come to a name that is dear to every child, and old person. He has won the hearts of that part of the radio audience whose age ranges from one to sixteen, and from sixty upward—Eddie Cantor. Cantor is also a member of the class of comedians in which we placed Lou Holtz. There is, however, a difference between the two men. Cantor does not recognize his limits. He uses old, worn-out gags over and over without any thought for his listeners. He is mediocre, but refuses to ad-

mit his mediocrity. Instead, he claims a place at the top of the list. His popularity among the very young and very old is the direct outcome of his sentimentality, a field into which no comedian should venture, unless he no longer wishes to be known as such.

It is for these reasons that I sincerely regret the loss of Lou Holtz. It is for these self-same reasons that I think Cantor's departure is a very welcome phenomenon. He may do better on his next contract which only calls for a half hour program; who knows. In any case the inauguration of the operatic series by Chase and Sanborn will be a very welcome thing, and one of the best ever to happen in the realm of radio. Good luck Deems Taylor!

Dancers; Ahoy!

MANY and just have been the complaints of those who like to dance that they can't get enough dance music on Saturday night. We can all testify that many a party has been killed for want of music to which to dance. In view of all this clamour, the National Biscuit Company has determined to run a solid three-hour dance program every Saturday night. The program will start at 10.30 and continue until 1.30 in every time zone. In this way owners of a good radio will be able to tune in stations in the different time zones even after their own particular part of the dance program has been completed. It has been computed that a radio which can bring in Pacific Coast stations in the wee small hours will afford its owner in the Eastern time zone a continuous dance program lasting from 10.30 p.m. on Saturday to 4.30 a.m. on Sunday. Here is where parties begin to liven up and abound.

Royal Wedding

WHEN these lines are being read the wedding of the Duke of Kent to the Princess Marina of Greece will already have been solemnized. The actual ceremony will have been broadcast from 5.45 to 7.00 a.m. today. However, for the sake of students and other lazy individuals the Canadian Radio Commission will rebroadcast the entire service from its blattnerphone equipment at 10.00 a.m. today. The whole ceremony, with the comments and descriptions, will be recorded as it comes over the short waves from London, and will be given to Canadian Listeners in its entirety.

Steppe Guests

WITH his usual good taste Rudy Vallee introduces new variety into his program tonight, when he will have the Don Cosack Russian Male Chorus as guest artists. These men form one of the world's most outstanding choirs. They are "men without a country" travelling on special passports, with the words "en voyage" inserted in the space reserved for the homeland. Despite the fact that they are outlaws from the land of their birth, they are welcomed by every country in the world, with the possible exception of Soviet Russia. Their appearance on the Fleischmann Variety Hour will be one of the few times that they have ever sung on the air, and they should be worth listening to. From what I can remember of their singing I can say that they can adapt themselves to singing under any type of adverse musical conditions, even those that prevail in Montreal.

ELENPY.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

"Liberty of The Press"

La Rotonde, Nov. 15

WHAT is the liberty of the press, writes Mr. Jean Legris; isn't there anything more vague than the words "liberty of the press," which have been interpreted to suit changing fancies. The Press, he says, goes as far as to denature the truth of daily happenings, and this for the sake of politics or publicity! They even, imagine events, in order to suit public opinion, which demands more and more scandals, greater accidents, daily strikes, rumours of war, and what not.

And, for my part, I remember that while I was in Paris, a few years ago, an extra edition of the French papers appeared around 3 p.m. announcing with glaring headings, the successful completion of the trans-Atlantic flight of Nungesser and Coli, the two French intrepid aviators, and showing illustrations, allegedly transmitted by telephoto, of their landing in New York! And a few hours later, the entire nation was mourning their loss at sea, just a few days, by the way, before the youthful Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic alone from New York to Paris. . . . This is liberty of the Press!

Mr. Legris cites also the case of a Cabinet Minister, who was scheduled to make a speech at a by-election, and was prevented from delivering it, but nevertheless the speech appeared "in extenso" in his party's paper, with the mention of "hear, hear . . ."

What he says is perfectly right. The Press should guide public opinion, which can easily be led astray, but should not form it, especially as regards facts and happenings, which are concrete things the public ought to judge for themselves.

For instance, when news goes out of Germany, they are "revealed." Then the Associated Press "revises" them also, and finally the Canadian Press does a little "revision" too, with the obvious result, that we do not know exactly what is really going on overseas. And this is done to such an extent, that newspapers have to publish incessantly "confirmations" as appendices to their news, or often to print emphatic denials for many an item of news.

"Crime and Criminal Procedure"

Le Quartier Latin, Nov. 8

WHY should the State pay for the costs in criminal trials? Why not levy them against the condemned party, as it is done in Civil matters? (TJ) is certainly an interesting idea, worth studying, which is put forth by Mr. Fernand Legault, a Law Student. And I think it would be fair and just.

The State could effect a temporary attachment of all the movables belonging to the accused in his own right, which in the event of his being proved guilty and sentenced accordingly, would be declared a valid seizure, permitting thus the Crown to recoup the costs of the trial, and to alleviate in the same proportion the budget allotted to the administration of Justice.

Prisons and Nursing Homes:

THEN Mr. Legault points out that too many people especially women organizations (always soft-hearted for unknown sufferers of the male sex), and S.P.D.'s members, claim penitentiaries should be rendered more endurable, more sociable, more family-like (or should we say picnic-like), in short

akin to a comfortable nursing home, with all modern frills. . . . It is a fact that if we entertain that idea any longer, we will see to our delight a bee-line for the prisons, because strange as it may seem, many a pauper does not get the attentions and comfort such as are contemplated by the sentimental idealists, not to say fools, who are daily seeking help for sheer criminals, and are daily refusing it to the poor beggars of the streets craving for food. . . . No. "Prisons are Prisons," and "Crooks are Crooks," should be the motto of sensible citizens, including even women, who cry for the vote and to be admitted on the jury. . . . sense is needed, not sensibility.

Mr. Jules Halle

L'Hebdo-Laval (Quebec)

WE are glad to publish an abstract of a letter we received on November 13, from Mr. Jules Halle, a Medical Student, who is the Managing-Director of the "Hebdo-Laval" of Quebec: "I have always advocated this measure (an inter-university column) which I think very useful to our inter-university and national development. This is why ever since the first issues of this year, an entire page of our Hebdo-Laval has been devoted weekly to the activities of other Universities. Useless to add that we will always be pleased to maintain this policy of co-operation."

This letter certainly denotes a broad state of mind and a policy which will certainly be beneficial to relations between all Universities, whether they be Catholic, Protestant, English or French. . . . We all form part of one Nation, and should be strongly united. There is no better way to effect this aim, than by mutual understanding. Know your neighbours, in daily life, and in the University field. There is a strong spirit of co-operation going on nowadays between the two main races of the Dominion, in newspapers, in daily contacts, as well as between the younger element as represented by the Universities.

There is no harm in knowing other people's feelings and ideas, and there is imminent danger in ignoring them and growing up as strangers in the same house, which is aptly illustrated by the well-known saying: "A house divided against itself shall perish". . . .

CLAUDE DUBUC.



Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

It has come to my attention that, in commemoration of the marriage of Prince George and Princess Marina, there will be no holiday this Thursday. This, sir, is a personal insult to the Duke of Kent himself. All other institutions—of learning and otherwise—are to be closed when the marriage takes place. Even the American Universities will be closed, and are we to be less patriotic than the Americans! It is true that they claim that the reasons for closing are that Thursday is Thanksgiving day, but this is only a dodge to avoid appearing sentimental. But, speaking seriously, I had really hoped that McGill would be closed so as to avert the wear and tear on the shoes of my ten little children now attending the University. As it is, poor little Allowicious and company will be unable to walk, and will have to be taken in one of the limousines. Hoping that you are the same,

I am,
E PLURIBUS UNUM,
(Mother of Ten)

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

May I point out to you a mistake that was made in your report of the answers I gave to your papers questions to Students' Council candidates? I was reported as refusing to answer the questions on fraternities at McGill, which is not at all correct.

As submitted to me, the first question on this subject was whether I thought that fraternities should be "under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council." Your reporter will recall that I told him that fraternities have functioned at this university quite well without any submission to such control. I further said that to place them under this jurisdiction would tend to destroy the spirit of fraternities.

The next question was: "Do you believe that fraternities have a place on the McGill campus?" "Your reporter will again recall my telling him that for purposes of Students' Council elections, I considered the question untimely and superfluous. Thanking you for this space,

Yours truly,
M. A. DOIG.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

From the attitude adopted in your recent editorials on Debutantes it is evident that you are not very familiar with 'coming out' in Montreal.

You claim the idle rich enjoy themselves at these extravaganzas while thousands starve. If you care to take the trouble you may compare a list of the debutantes' parents with a contribution list of the Federated Charities and I think you will find that these same selfish, wasteful, spend-thrift fathers are the very men who

give the most time and money to Charity.

Again if you have been to any of these debutante parties you will realize that people do not drink themselves into a state of basotten unconsciousness. An inebriated person is a rare thing at a coming out dance.

It seems apparent that people of every stratum of society must have their pleasure. These parties are the means adopted by the well-to-do citizens of the community to entertain their children. Dancing is not regarded as inherently wicked in this age hence it seems foolish to criticize these parties in your unwarranted manner.

You also claim that Father invites the whole city to his party—that he entertains a number of people he neither knows nor will see again. The majority of parties are given by people who have lived and moved in Montreal society for a number of years and they experience no difficulty in filling a hall with their children's friends and the children of their acquaintances.

Say what you like, my dear sir, but these parties suit me; perhaps if you were asked to some of them you would not feel so bitter about this question.

JOE THE DEBUTRAMP.

"For Ladies Only"

The Delphic Oracle

Well girls here is the column that you have been waiting for. We are here to cater to you all, so do not hesitate to consult us. We will be only too glad to answer any questions on my

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BASKETBALL TEAMS PREPARE FOR "Y" TILTS ON SATURDAY

Starting Line-up Not Yet Definitely Known

WITH the exhibition game against Y.M.C.A. scheduled for Saturday night, McGill's senior basketball squad is rapidly rounding into top shape. This game, the second of the evening, will be preceded by an intermediate fixture in which the Red seconds will stack up against the Y. Intermediate Team. Both games will take place at the Montreal High School gymnasium, University street.

The game against the Grads on Friday evening last served to give coach Van Wagner an accurate picture of this year's team and with that game as a working basis the weaknesses evidenced will undoubtedly be ironed out by Saturday. Incidentally the type of opposition which the Red squad will face in the Intercollegiate schedule this year should not approximate the strength of the Grads' team.

Probable Players
This year's senior quintet will probably be chosen from the following players, with some men capable of doing double duty if necessary: Captain Don Small; Marty Bowes; Bob Brown, formerly of Queen's; and Ralph Huff, as guards. Small, Wilson, Huff and Gene Gormley will presumably be called upon to do forward duty, while Schneer and Brown are capable of centre work. Dick Wagner, Frank Corrigan, captain of last year's Intermediate team, along with Scriver, Boyd and Jeffries will all be given an opportunity of showing their worth at the guard position. Those who do not gain admission into Senior Company will go to form the second team along with Conklin, Greenblatt, Levites, Mislav, Purdie, Schofield and Bruce Small.

Following Saturday night's encounter with the Y. team McGill will face strong opposition on the following week-end, facing the University of Vermont and Middlebury College on successive nights on the latter floors. McGill succeeded in dividing the two games played against Vermont last year and, win or lose, will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves in both these encounters this year.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS MEET CANADIENS AT FORUM MONDAY

Fuckmen Prepare For Second Scheduled Game

THEIR second game on the season's schedule slated against the Canadiens at the Forum Monday night, the Junior McGill puckmen, now under the wing of Frank Shaughnessy, will be out on the Forum ice this afternoon for a mid-week practice.

Since their last encounter, in which they trimmed the Verdun Maple Leafs 6-2, both "Shag Junior" and Coach Bobby Bell have expressed their opinions that the boys should get somewhere in the City League this season. Dave Tennant, who suffered the only casualty in that game while giving a stellar exhibition in goal, is back in harness and will protect the nets again Monday night.

At a recent election, Taylor Kennedy was elected the 1934 Junior Captain. Taylor was one of the forward stars in last year's edition of junior ice-men, and this year is one of the mainstays of the present aggressors.

No drastic changes have been made in the line. Essentially the same lineup will be used against the Canadiens. Shaughnessy has been trying out different combinations this week.

Dave Fraser, Cam McQuarrie and Andy Anton are the defencemen, while Pitcock, Johnny Kerrigan, Archie Grier, John Baillie, Taylor Kennedy, Dan Doherty, MacDonald and Howie Walker take the forward sticks.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The following classes have entered the Interclass Basketball League:

Arts I, II, III
Com. II, III, IV
Med. I, II, V
Eng. I, II, III
Dent. I

Other classes intending to enter should give their entry to the Interclass Managers:

Gordon Holmes, Ma. 4300; Walter Murray, Ma. 3842; or Mr. Van Wagner, Ma. 9181, Local 89.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

The following is the practice schedule for class basketball:

Boys' Gym 5:00 p.m. Tuesday; Med. I and V.
Boys' Gym 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Eng. II and Com. II.
Girls' Gym 5:00 p.m. Monday, Arts I and Dent. II.
Girls' Gym 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Arts III and Dent. III.
Girls' Gym 6:00 p.m. Friday, Eng. I and Arts II.

Other classes wishing practice hours apply to Mr. Van Wagner.

All players must be medically examined before participating.

UNDER THE SPORT LIGHT

By A. D. S.

ELMER LAYDEN, one of Knute Rockne's famous Four Horsemen and now Notre Dame football coach, states that football is essentially a team game. This authority gives us his experience that a coordinated student spirit is absolutely essential towards a successful football squad, — a reflection which in no small measure explains the lack of success the Redmen have experienced in title-hunting in the intercollegiate league.

MEIKLEJOHN, the stellar defence pivot of the Red and White ice sextette, is the runner-up for the league's "bad-man" championship presently insecurely held by Arcand of the Canadian team. Our medical friend stoutly protests the doubtful honors claiming that the referee in the recent Ottawa game was suffering from nystagmus or ophthalmia neonatorum. — a condition which quite obviously did an injustice to the embryonic follower of Aesculapius.

CRUTCHFIELD leads the McGill pack, tied with Lamb, for scoring honors. Crutch has scored three goals and is credited with one assist for four points, while Lamb has scored two goals and two assists for an equalizing place. Other goal-scoring Redmen include Duff with three goals and no assists; Mackay with both a goal and an assist; Ellis with one goal; and Crosby, Morse and Meiklejohn with two, one and one assist respectively. Encouraging, indeed, is the present form displayed by McHugh, the goalie, whose work to date has been nothing short of spectacular by common agreement.

SEEMINGLY, the famous gambling casino of Monte Carlo has been adversely hit by the economic depression. The powers that be in control of this noted resort have decided to admit the public to the gaming tables without any admission or cover charge, and will eliminate the zero on the roulette table wheel upon which it has been the custom of the casino to take all. Perhaps, extra inducements will yet be proffered if the public still pass by the place without entering.

THIS is how the admission money is split in New York when the Rangers meet the Americans in Madison Square Garden. Last Sunday the cash customers left \$19,859 at the admission gates of which the rink took half. Five per cent was taken off for the league, and nine hundred dollars retained for incidentals, — ushers, electric lighting, etc.

THANKSGIVING is being celebrated today in the United States. Be that as it may, any observer will see the Middles drilling long and furiously at Annapolis and the embryonic generalism tearing up the turf at West Point in preparation for the annual tussle on Saturday afternoon. Here's hoping radio station OKAO, if it announces in the press that it will broadcast the game, will not fail to live up to its promises for the third consecutive Saturday afternoon which is imposing too much upon public good-nature.

INDICATIONS are plenty that wrestling is going to take the play away from boxing as the country's most lucrative ring sport. Going into the dressing-room to inspect these exponents of the grunt and groan industry, an observer feels neutral on the question whether this game is on the up and up. An experienced insider states he has never caught a wrestler in a huddle or giving his opponent any division of the spoils. In fact, the only guy a rascal seems willing to give his money to is the chap behind the lunch counter.

GENERALLY speaking, a wrestler is too preoccupied in ordering third helpings than wasting money in buying victuals on the mat. It is related on authority that a wrestler who appeared locally in a recent engagement ate himself through his pay-off, including train fare to a neighboring town and almost into Bordeaux Jail for eating thirty cents more than he carried in his pocket. Here's an argument that the defenders of wrestling's integrity seem to have overlooked to date.

DOCTOR J. R. ANGELL, President of Yale, has spoken his mind and that of right-minded authorities of the college world, when giving utterance to the football situation in the United States. He says: "It is impossible for colleges to maintain friendly athletic relations long if their actual standards are far apart. If one recruits athletes and the other does not; if one imposes severe entrance standards and high academic rating and the other is notably lax in these respects, such differences all tend to friction."

BECAUSE one college is purchasing athletic inferiority as the price of maintaining its ideals of intellectual and educational integrity, this circumstance breeds resentment. Sending in youngsters to play against superior talent; better coaching and more reserve power is not alone suicidal to the students affected, but is decidedly bad business for all concerned. Unevenly matched games result in public dissatisfaction which, in turn, boycotts the college games, — as a correspondent so ably stated in the correspondence section of the DAILY about a week ago.

FAMILIAR as is the story of the internationally known House of David baseball aggregation to most readers, possibly the personalities of the wrestling game are even more perplexing. Out of the horde of masquerading Adonises, Apollos, Cyclones, Flying Terrors, German Oaks, Strangling Goliaths, the Bearded Marvels are undoubtedly the most arresting. From what I have been able to ascertain, there are dozens of Bearded Marvels earning their three-squares a day in wrestling throughout the country. Their titles would be easier to remember than their real names if they would only copyright the former.

AS matters stand, some human pachyderm will tour the country as a Flying Dreadnaught, and then if his shoulders kiss the mat over frequently or happens to leave a trail of unpaid bills behind him in towns he is due to reappear, he becomes overnight the Masked Brute or the Bearded Marvel. These gentry have no managers as a rule. Somebody puts them on a train telling the conductor where to drop them off. Then, with a little luck or perhaps directions from several traffic cops, they find the wrestling arena in a town.

WRESTLERS are influenced greatly by the attendance. The bigger the house, the greater the display of fireworks they introduce in their specialty. A crowd of a thousand may mean that someone gets kicked in the face; fifteen hundred may mean that somebody is going to land on his noggin out in the aisle; two thousand spectators in attendance may urge the competitors to have the police force called out to quell a riot. After all, the advent of the beef and brawn college boys has gone far to elevate this ancient sport, as it gives so many subsidized college athletes a chance to eat regularly once they have departed from the shades of their various Alma Maters.

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (LA. 7141).

R.V.C. '38

The class picture will be taken on Thursday, November 26, at one o'clock, on the steps of R.V.C. Every member of the class is requested to be there.

TRIP TO NEW YORK

Will anyone driving to New York

for Thanksgiving take a passenger. Call EL. 3488.

ARTS MAGAZINE

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

All those interested in dancing are asked to meet in the R.V.C. gymnasium on Monday, December 3, at 4:30. All types of dancing will be represented and members will be chosen by tryouts.

Macdonald Physics Laboratory

On Thursday, November 29th, Mr. J. W. Speight will give the third special graduate lecture of this session on "Applications of Operational Cal-

EFFORT BEING MADE TO HAVE R.V.C. MEET U.S. TEAMS

Basketball Squad Hope to Arrange Games After Christmas

IF PRESENT PLANS materialize, the Royal Victoria College basketball team will, in their 1934-1935 schedule, include games with nearby colleges in the United States. Efforts are already underway to arrange these games which will take place immediately after Christmas. In this manner the R. V. C. squad will be provided with competition from a new source and so should enable observers of this sport to judge the quality of play as dispensed on both sides of the border.

Team practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the R. V. C. gymnasium. Turnouts so far this year have been large and if numbers trying out for a team are any indication of quality, this year's R. V. C. squad should go far towards retaining the reputation gained by teams in the past. The basketball squad is being coached by Miss Slack.

Another aspect of R. V. C. sporting circles is the fact that the Badminton Club, which has been an active organization on the McGill Campus, has been running a series of tournaments which are now well under way.

There have been a large number of entries this year. 38 co-eds have signed up for the singles and 24 pairs for the doubles. After these the executive has indicated that a consolation tournament will be played for those girls eliminated in the first round.

Brain Looms As Large As Brawn In Athletic Build

By Snoony

AT first glance the athlete with his obvious physical attributes does not suggest a complex problem in human behaviour, nor does he appear the least bit finicky or temperamental. But coaches and trainers of outstanding athletes will tell you otherwise.

All persons of renown in the sporting world of an overwhelming ego or intense concentration in himself. It is like a high morale or staying power, the ability to hang on for just a minute longer. This ego when translated into willpower gives him the confidence that he is the best man in college or his country for a particular event or position on a team.

Psychological Factor
Possibly the thing that makes competitive sport so interesting is the fact that the outcome is so uncertain and there is always the chance of an upset. A much superior team has often been defeated by weaker opponents. This reversal in form is the result of the psychological factor in athletics. The athletes on the superior team had certainly not lost any of their physical skill but were lacking in mental skill, an inexplicable "something." Quite often a coach's "fight talk" will supply the necessary stimulus to go out and die for dear old Rutgers.

A spectator viewing a game from the grandstand can't imagine, after seeing a player plunge through a line, or lunging with his best foot forward between a pair of stalwart defencemen, that a player could have any fear even though it may only be mental and not physical. Every athlete, if he is honest with himself will admit that fear dominates all other thoughts before he goes into a game. There is a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach, his legs feel light and his head heavy, or sometimes a buzzing develops in his head. Of course a minute after the game gets under way these feelings are lost in the heat and struggle of the contest but nevertheless the mental sensation of fear is present before he enters the game.

Mental Fear
Curiously it is often the presence of this fear that makes mediocre athletes into great ones. And if these aforementioned symptoms are not present in a team or squad their chances of victory are pretty slim. It is recognized and realized that this nervous excitement prepares the body for the strain that it will shortly be subjected to. When a sport demands a sudden explosion of energy, such as sprinting, this energy manifests itself in the runner's speed.

Naturally the athlete has to be in fine condition and endowed with some amount of skill, but it is his mental nervousness that in the end really tides him over and makes him a great athlete.

MANAGERIAL BOARD

There will be a meeting at five o'clock today in the Union Grill Room of all those who have not yet turned out for the Managerial Board. This meeting will be for those who have been specially spoken to and also any others interested who have not attended previous meetings.

culus." This lecture will be held in Room 210 and is open to all those who are interested.

Column Devoted To Outstanding Athletes Advised

Letter Suggests Biographies of McGill's Stars

THE Sports Department of the McGill Daily acknowledges receipt of the following correspondence advising the addition of a new feature into its page. The letter follows.

Sports Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—

As each day passes by with its budget, more or less, of news interesting to the sport-conscious undergraduate, the thought struck the writer that it would be a matter of journalistic interest if the DAILY published a series of biographies of the outstanding athletes on the McGill campus.

It cannot be said that McGill lacks colorful characters in its fold—athletes known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Hudson Bay to the Southernmost point of the American continent, and even beyond to the Old World; athletes, like Edwards, concerning which the undergraduate body at large knows so precious little. Not alone would this suggestion result in beneficial publicity for Old McGill, but we would be doing just tribute to those of our ranks who, by the exercise of judgment and skill on the athletic field, have brought international fame upon their shoulders and a favorable reputation to their Alma Mater.

Let there be journalistic light upon this appropriate subject from some well-informed and interesting writer of your staff. We have the material in the form of suitable subjects: how about the necessary energy in carrying out the suggestion?

Very truly yours,
"HOPEFUL."

SPORTS NOTICES

CLASS BASKETBALL

All classes intending to enter the league should hand their entries in to the managers, Gordon Holmes, MA. 4300, or Walter Murray, MA. 3842, or Mr. Van Wagner, MA. 9181, Local 89.

Practice hours:
Boys' Gym, 5:00 p.m. Tues.—Med. I and Med. V. 5:00 p.m. Thurs.—Eng. II and Com. I.

Girls' Gym, 5:00 p.m. Mon.—Arts I and Dent. II. 6:00 p.m. Thurs.—Arts III and Dent. III. 6:00 p.m. Friday—Eng. I and Arts II.

All other classes desiring hours should apply to Mr. Van Wagner.

GYMNASTS

All interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6.

FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY

Hockey managers should be appointed by each class and faculty intending to participate in the leagues. Representatives must be chosen immediately as a meeting will soon be called to draw up a schedule.

WRESTLING

Practices are held on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all interested are invited to turn out.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The second round of the tournament must be played off by Saturday, Dec. 1. The hall cannot be used for play tonight. There will be a consolation tournament for the losers in the first round of the singles. The draw for this will be posted Monday morning.

SOCCER PICTURE

Would all members of the First Team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as early as possible at 3494 University St.

BOXING

Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Field House.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today
Boys' Gym, 6 p.m.:—Med. I vs. Arts III.

Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.:—Arts II vs. Eng. I.

Tomorrow
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.:—Com. IV vs. Med. V.

ARTS '37 BASKETBALL

Students in Second Year Arts and

Science wishing to play in the Interclass League will please turn out at 6 o'clock at the M.T.S. Girls' Gym for the game with Eng. I.

NOTICE
There will be a Junior Hockey Practice at the Forum today at 1:30.

Archery Tournney Introduced Novelty

THE first tournament of the Archery Club of McGill for the current session was held last Wednesday in the Royal Victoria College.

Instead of following the usual procedure, that of awarding prize to the girl most skilled in this

sport — a new innovation was made inasmuch as the prize was awarded to the girl coming last. From all indications interest in this sport at R.V.C. runs high.

M. Hebert

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Student Admission 55c

**Student
Orchestra
Wanted**
5 PIECES
To play out of town on
New Year's Eve. Apply to
Miss Heasley in the Union.

Reformers! You're A Washout!

Reformers are wont to complain, with a certain amount of truth, that virtue has a very difficult time of it in making any considerable headway against vice, and that wrong-doing seems to carry with it more appeal. Partly this may be blamed simply on the contrariness of human nature, but a great deal of it can be justly blamed on the reformers themselves; for, in their anxiety to be effective they overstep the line, dressing up virtue and goodness, figuratively speaking, in some of the drabest, ugliest, most unattractive clothes imaginable. Let us consider three classes of professions whose main work is that of leading people, young and old, into righteous paths: 1. the preacher; 2. the social worker; 3. the teacher.

No one will doubt that, with few exceptions, most preachers are really in earnest when they appeal to the better nature of people, especially the younger set. And yet, in what an unskilled manner they go about it! As the young man or woman listens to the folios, the weaknesses, being so mercilessly exposed, as she or he hears what is the speaker's ideal of fine youth, they realize that what the speaker expects is a plaster-saint and not a human being who, whatever the faults may be, is at least interesting and amiable. What is the result of such a speech? The exact opposite of what the speaker expected. The youthful listener tends to become resentful, or what is even more destructive in effect, cynical and indifferent.

Now let us consider the social service worker. Since her work (generally it is a young woman) gets her into contact with those who are either socially, financially, or morally maladjusted in society, one rightfully expects these social service workers to be gifted with an extraordinary amount of sympathy, tact and gentleness, in dealing with these unfortunate. How often does this expectation come true? Seldom. Thousands of girls who have been forced through circumstances to ask for charitable help have remembered their experience with the greatest humiliation; have writhed at the memory of workers who regarded them with the contempt one has for a worm; have remembered with bitterness the attitude of these workers, as if they were afraid of becoming contaminated by the touch of the unhappy and hard hit.

On how many of these workers' faces are there expressions of sweetness, of kindness, of friendliness, such as to encourage trust and confidence, and yes, even affection? Few. On the faces of many is an expression which, tells to the onlooker one thing only — that the milk of human kindness has long been dried up; their faces look bleak, cold, and distant. They study their "cases" with the same impersonality as the scientist who examines an insect under the microscope. This is not a figment of the imagination. The writer remembers well the surprise experienced in reading the life-story of one of America's most famous inventors; the terrible poverty of his boyhood years, when the fatherless family was forced to ask for help from one of the organizations; the contemptuous attitude of the official who came to "investigate"; an attitude so mean that the boy preferred to go to work though he was only ten years of age.

Lastly, let us consider the teacher. To the average school child what does the word "teacher" conjure up in his mind? The picture of a prim, grim, cross, cranky man or woman who is always saying "no" and seldom "yes"; who seldom praises and generally criticizes. Why do so many teachers assume the airs of an oracle? Why do they try to give the impression that they are always right and never wrong? Why don't they act as if they were ordinary human beings? It would make them appear more lovable, anyway. In fact, one might forgive them many faults, carelessness, occasional bad temper, and yes, even a few indiscretions. Why don't some of the women teachers dress more attractively? A little powder, lipstick skillfully and judiciously applied, well-fitting clothes. As an able speaker once put it, one is almost tempted to send them on a spree once in a while, for it might make them understand the minds and hearts of the growing youth much better. At any rate, they would obtain the confidence of the young pupils; for, nine chances out of ten, if these pupils could put their thoughts and reactions into words, what they would say would run something like this:

"Guess we will do what teacher suggests; she's a good sport; besides, she knows what she's talking about."

(By) W.

There is a letter in the Registrar's office addressed to
Mr. R. S. Hanuman Singh,
McGill University,
Montreal.

There is no such address registered, and the office would be glad to hear of the whereabouts of this person.

LOST

A black and silver cigarette case. Will finder please leave at the Union Truck Shop.

World Business Conditions

In Great Britain and in the countries of the Scandinavian peninsula the total volume of production in 1934 has exceeded that in 1928. In Europe, with the exception of those countries which have maintained the gold standard or a semblance of that standard, conditions have continued to improve and throughout the world the countries which are loosely classified as being members of the sterling bloc have led the way in slow but consistent recovery. In Japan, production is said to be 40 per cent in excess of that in 1928, and throughout Latin America trade has improved materially as compared with last year. In Canada, improved prices for wheat and other agricultural products, the increasing production of the mining industry, and the exceptional expansion in forestry are indicative of the improvement which has become quite general throughout the country.

In Canada, and in many other countries, discussion of immediate internal business conditions is followed by speculation concerning prospects in the United States of America. Frequently, the summary is stated in the following form: "While business is not improving as rapidly as we might wish, yet prospects seem distinctly favourable provided there is no major reversal in the United States. The United States controls a sufficient proportion of the world's wealth and its total volume of consumption is so large a proportion of world consumption that no competent forecast of internal conditions can disregard the developments which may occur in that country." In contrast with this summary of business conditions which is a fair statement of the situation which prevails in many countries, consider the summary which might be written within the United States: "In spite of a certain lack of financial confidence, and despite the lack of activity in construction and durable goods, the total volume of business has shown substantial improvement above the low level of 1932, and it is still possible that a recovery in the last months of the year may bring the total volume of production for the year above the totals attained in 1933. Certainly, unemployment has been reduced and prospects favour continued improvement unless there are unfortunate developments abroad." Both this statement and the previous one are expressions of the interdependence of business conditions throughout the world. Within the United States excessive pessimism as to world conditions retards improvement, and doubt as to prospects in that country holds back business in other countries.

While there are reasons for this mutual distrust it would seem that the barometer is rising both within and without the United States. League of Nations' statistics show a decided improvement in international trade; both the exports and imports of Canada, for example, have expanded rapidly in recent months. Business in all British countries, Japan, Scandinavia, South America, and a number of other countries has improved considerably. Notwithstanding the fears expressed by many commentators, political stability is steadily increasing and the manner in which all governments have united to prevent repercussions from international incidents this past summer augurs well for future peace. In a previous letter we discussed the extent of the building of new factories in Latin America, and to mention an outstanding instance, new buildings are being constructed at the rate of three hundred per month in the city of Sao Paulo. In most of the countries mentioned above, cheap and plentiful money has begun to have its normal influence in the investment markets and new construction of various types is spreading employment through many industries. A final factor, but one which has not yet assumed great importance, is the slowing down of the trend toward excessive nationalism in economic policies. Restrictions on the export of funds are being modified, increasing facilities are available to those who need to transfer funds between countries. As yet there has been no general tendency toward reduction of tariffs, but almost every country is engaged in making a series of treaties with other countries, and the resultant reduction in trade barriers is an important element in the increase in the total volume of world trade. Perhaps the most constructive item of news in this connection is the recent announcement that France has abandoned the system of quotas.

In the United States the depression became more acute than in other countries. If capacity to survive unprecedented shocks constitutes a basis for confidence in the future, the future of the United States is assured. The government has spent and is spending money freely, but alarm concerning such expenditures would seem to be somewhat exaggerated when it is considered that if the United States and individual states were to maintain the recent scale of expenditure for twenty years, the resultant debt load would bear no heavier proportion to normal pre-depression national income than does the present debt load in Great Britain. Further, if government, state, county and municipal debts are combined, the total amounts to less than fifty billion dollars as compared with a normal income that amounted to between seventy-five and eighty billion dollars per year at the price level which prevailed under the old gold

standard. With a depreciation of 40 per cent, it seems probable that national income may easily exceed one hundred billion dollars. The public debt of Great Britain is a sum equal to twice the national annual income, and when the debt of local government bodies is added it comes to a sum more than two and one-third times as large as the national income.

In all countries careful thought and study are being given to the course of governmental policy best designed to facilitate recovery. On one issue there seems to be peculiarly sharp divergence of opinion. Some governments have entered upon programs of large-scale public works expenditures, with resultant unbalanced budgets, on the theory that the effects of such expenditures must be to stimulate general business activity. In other countries, governments have sharply retrenched and have found themselves in a position to reduce taxation and to lighten the debt load by refunding operations. The first of these two policies is inflationary if not offset by other deflationary factors and disturbing legislation which tends to check the normal initiative of business men in their efforts to take advantage of business expansion. The second policy, while apparently deflationary, is designed to win the confidence of the financial community and thus to secure the maximum co-operation on the part of business in efforts to expedite recovery. It is noteworthy that in the United States, for instance, in normal years thirty to forty billion dollars a year are spent upon durable goods—a term which includes capital goods, such as factories and machinery as well as more lasting consumers' goods such as homes and automobiles. Certainly, no feasible increase in government expenditure can offset a major shrinkage in the expenditures of the investor. Government policy which tends to encourage the issue of reliable securities and to foster investment and even honest speculation creates those conditions which permit business to do its part in speeding recovery.

In many countries it is difficult for business to take the lead in efforts to restore prosperity because of public distrust of business leaders. Unusual prosperity seems to break down the homely virtues and in many instances, although by no means generally, to undermine business morality. This, together with subsequent waves of reform, accentuates distrust in financial institutions and in business leadership. Such distrust of leadership, together with over-stringent legislation brought on in the name of reform, together with disputes between capital and labour and the political unrest which holds the stage in many countries, retards recovery. They are not only symptoms of depression, but also symptoms of recovery, since they man-

applies to their own situation, since they have the knowledge that without drastic retrenchment they will be forced to restrict operations or, in extreme cases, to close down and thus accentuate deflation.

During the worst of the depression the maintenance of employment even at low wages may mean less suffering than that which will follow upon a mounting volume of unemployment. The total real income of the country is the total volume of production. As the total volume of production is diminishing there must be a corresponding decline in consumption and a proportionate decline in the standard of living. The maintenance of a wage scale which reduces the total volume of production necessarily accentuates depression. If this is a fair statement of the wage policy during depression, let us examine the comparative effects of relatively low wages and of advancing real wages in the early stages of recovery.

The company which has been operating for three or four years without profits is not likely to be willing to pay out in wages the full additional

additional values of the securities mentioned to finance expansion of both a corporate and private character. The amazing building programme in Great Britain which has been the feature of their recent recovery, can be clearly identified with the great improvement in values of government and corporate securities beginning with the government's scheme of debt conversion.

Certainly, the question as to whether increased profits should precede or follow upon increase in wages is a subject upon which there has been insufficient research. Which plan will bring about the quickest restoration of employment? Which plan will lead most quickly to an increase in the total volume of wages and a rise in the buying power of the country as a whole?

The government which desires to secure business co-operation in restoring employment must create conditions where profits are possible. Such theories may not sound idealistic, but it is important that in this matter governments should be pragmatic; that they shall do that which brings real recovery by the shortest route. To create that stability which will permit well-managed companies to make profits is an objective well worthy of pursuit. Business is adaptable and can acclimate itself to widely varying con-

ditions, provided those conditions remain stable. Uncertainty as to future legislative action is most disturbing. The business world seeks stability, and prosperity can be best attained where basic laws are unchanging and where peace is assured.

people were at the dance in 1928 so you had better hook the boy friend soon. Don't miss it and be sure to be all primed up. It promises to be the best ever.

May we present our apologies to 'Seen and Heard' if we appear to tread on their toes but we have a mission to accomplish. To dig in the soil and erect large mounds of it to the glory of R.V.C.

Next time I will tell you about a certain party in 1933 which raised the roof and caused the dances to be removed to the hotels.

Modern University President Must Be Good Businessman

Madison, Wis. — Colleges and universities once reserved their presidencies for divines and pedagogues; today the college president is selected as much for his business acumen as for his cultural and scholarly achievements, according to William E. Berchold, in an article, "Men of College Dollars," in last month's New Outlook.

Higher education is one of America's largest businesses in terms of capital investment. More money is invested in American higher education than is invested in the telephone and telegraph industry. Real estate owned by the nation's 1,078 institutions of higher learning is valued at \$3,280,054,000, which represents an increase of 172 per cent in a single decade.

Need Financial Experts
Mr. Berchold points out that it has become necessary to employ the most expert financial brains to secure the principal and income from \$1,225,558,000 in productive funds held by private colleges and \$122,117,000 held by public institutions.

Campaigns for endowed institutions are now generally placed in the hands of professional fund raisers such as the John Price Jones corporation (which raised \$108,851,109 for 34 colleges during the Golden Decade) and the firm of Tamlyn and Brown, which obtained \$75,000,000 for its college clients during the same period. The professional fund raiser is often kept in the background, but the effectiveness of his organization has proved the difference between quotas reached and unfilled endowment campaigns.

Back of each college and university stands a man or group of men who are responsible for the financial stability of the institution, avers the author. Mr. Berchold named a score of leading college presidents and the success each had had in handling the financial problems of their respective institutions. Included in the list was Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of

Carnegie, who directs the institution which represents the largest single investment of funds of the late Andrew Carnegie in higher education.

Carnegie lives entirely on the income from its investment of \$16,565,530 in endowment funds and income from tuition. Tuition produced \$684,705 in 1933-34 and income from endowment \$816,418, toward expenditures of \$1,503,000. Decreased income has forced a reduction of budgets from \$1,568,490 in 1929-30 to \$1,423,000 for the new year 1934-35.

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Smoke a FRESH cigarette
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OLD MCGILL 1935 CLASS PICTURES

TODAY	
ENGINEERING	First Year.
Time	11 a.m.
Place	Chemistry Building.
ARTS & SCIENCE	Second Year.
Time	12 noon.
Place	Arts Building.
TOMORROW	
R. V. C.	First Year.
Time	1 p.m.
Place	R.V.C.
MEDICINE	First Year.
Time	3 p.m.
Place	Medical Building.

amount which it receives as a result of the first advance in prices which occurs during recovery. Quite aside from the point that the owners have been receiving little or no return on their investments, it is doubtful whether such immediate wage payments constitute the most effective method of cutting down unemployment and increasing the aggregate buying power of the community. On the one hand, if wages are increased, the resulting expenditure will add a direct increment to the purchasing power of the community, but it also follows that management will make special efforts to keep down the number of new employees, both by the use of new labour-saving machinery and by other methods of increasing the per-man output. If the new increment in revenue goes to capital instead of to wages, the corporation which has been showing no

ditions, provided those conditions remain stable. Uncertainty as to future legislative action is most disturbing. The business world seeks stability, and prosperity can be best attained where basic laws are unchanging and where peace is assured.



Thursday:
1.00 p.m.—Art of Living III, Room B.
2.15 —Records II, M. G. Brooks.
5.00 —Art of Living I, Study Room, Ground Floor, R.V.C.
Miss Kinney will meet with this group.
6.15 —Dr. John R. Mott will speak at the Anniversary Dinner.
9.00 —S.C.M. Party. All members and friends of S.C.M. are invited to stay after the dinner for folk-dancing and games.
Friday:
1.00 p.m.—World Outlook Committee will meet with Miss Kinney.
5.00 —Choir Practice, Divinity Hall Chapel.
Social Problems Group, J. King Gordon.
Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

"For Ladies Only"

(Continued from page 2)
cut other columns off in their prime and it might happen again.

By the way have any of you girls heard vague whisperings around of a big event to be celebrated in the near future? I have heard of marriages even resulting from similar events.

Do any of you remember a big dance which took place on November 14 1928? Of course you wouldn't but ask any graduate about it. There were over two hundred couples revelling in the Union Ballroom and other rooms of that building on the corner of Sherbrooke St. and Victoria St.

Have any of you been up to the Architectural Draughting Room lately? Oh no. But you would not be allowed in either. The Engineering Building is so uncouth that we would seldom wish to cross its threshold. But even so my dears, I hear that they are having an inquisition up there and that there is a five foot sword hanging by a shoestring—literally, my dears, from one of the lamps.

The other day one of the Electrical Engineers stopped me on the campus on my way up to the Arts Building and asked me if I happened to have a piece of electric wire about six inches long with me? I was never so surprised in all my life and I didn't even know him. We went down to the Pitt (adv.) and had a cup of coffee. It appears that the Electricals—and they are such cute fellows—are all collecting short lengths of insulated electrical wire. He asked me to pass the word along to you girls. Not that he wants us to take wire out of the partitions but if you have any odd pieces of wire please leave it with Harry Grimsdale for the Electricals.

And say girls—gather around—you want to get some nice new lingerie before the end of the week as you will be rushed getting that dress, stockings etc. to say nothing of the wave and manure for a week Friday. It will be the event of the season. Over 400

OLD MCGILL 1935

Will the following students please have their photos taken immediately. This must be done before the end of the week.

ARTS	
Blumer	Ross
Burns	Scheer
Cardwell	Stiles
Crenstein	Tatham
Garnham	Wigdor
Johnson	Winn
MacGregor	
MacQueen	
Murray	
ARCHITECTURE	
Bunting	Grigg
Decarie	Hartough
Gallagher	Hough
Gitterman	Jacob
Macdonald	Kaine
Sprinkle	Lafave
SCIENCE	
Ramsay	Lippincott
	McCooey
	McMarvin
	Margotick
	Mayott
	Nelson
	Petrie
	Pierce
	Raymond
	Rosen
	Ryan
	Schwarz
	Seltzer
	Shapiro
	Sharp
	Small
	Strauss
	VanWyck
	Watson
COMMERCE	
Bishop	Cantin
Borer	Carlisle
Hickey	Cohen
Hope	Edson
Jedlicke	Hemens
Luke	Herman
MacCarthy	Hutchins
McLernon	McIntyre
Marotte	Manley
Moran	Montgomery
Patton	Sampson
Ross	Seller
ENGINEERING	
Auld	Zimmerman
Barry, D. J. O.	
Barza	Bailey
Bloom	Cavanaugh
Brown	Chandler
Costello	Crozier
Dobson	L'Allier
Duncan	Lang
Evans	Lockwood
Finklestein	McMartin
Gerson	Morgan
Jacobsen	Moseley
Jones	
Kerry	
Kucharsky	
L'Allier	
Lang	
Lockwood	
McMartin	
Morgan	
Moseley	
LAW	
Cantin	
Carlisle	
Cohen	
Edson	
Hemens	
Herman	
Hutchins	
McIntyre	
Manley	
Montgomery	
Sampson	
Seller	
DENTISTRY	
Zimmerman	
MEDICINE	
Bailey	
Cavanaugh	
Chandler	
Crozier	
L'Allier	
Lang	
Lockwood	
McMartin	
Morgan	
Moseley	
WOMEN	
ARTS	
Baugh	
Elkin	
Hamilton, J.	
McConnell	
Mullaly	
Nebach	
Schacter	
Skinner	
Stewart, H. D.	
Verge	
COMMERCE	
Ein	
Montgomery	
Steele	
SCIENCE	
Ellasoph	
Mallett	
Sheeler	

invest themselves most clearly after recovery is under way.

While all authorities are in agreement that increased purchasing power is a necessity as a means toward recovery, authorities disagree as to the means by which this end may be best attained. There is a very considerable body of opinion which has advocated an advance in wages as the most direct means of securing increasing national purchasing power. The arguments in favor of this viewpoint have been widely broadcast in recent months and there is no need to do more than mention them in general.

On the other side of this argument is the experience of the individual company executive who is using every means within his power to lower costs and restore his company to a position where it will show profits. Many such executives are in sympathy with the viewpoint previously expressed, but they cannot see how such an argument

profits for several years, may show reasonable earnings. In terms of values in the security markets the securities of the corporation are likely to advance by at least ten times the increment in earnings. They may advance much more than this, since the psychological situation will have changed from one in which security holders fear the worst to one in which they hope for the best. In the second place, the corporation itself will be in a far better position to undertake and to finance expansion in its own activities, including under this heading, alterations, repairs and improvements as well as direct increases in production. Each of these activities will tend to swell the total volume of wages within the country. In the third place, as the holders of the securities of the corporation begin to see their holdings advance in value, their own actions to the situation change and they are willing to realize upon or borrow against the

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ELECTIONS

for Faculty representatives to the
Students' Executive Council
and Groups A & B of the
Scarlet Key Society will
be held on December
5th 1934.

Arrangements for the positions of
ballot boxes and the hours during
which the polls will be
opened will be made by
the Executives of the
Undergraduates'
Societies.

DEC. 5th 1934